# CABLE NEWS

From All Parts of the Old World.

Winslow Still Waiting for Secretary Fish's Note.

THE EMMA MINE AND OTHER SPECULATIONS

Spanish Clerical Interference with the Protestant Church.

IRISH ATHLETES FOR THE CENTENNIAL CONTESTS.

### ENGLAND.

THE OPENING ON 'CHANGE-EGYPTIANS FLUC-SULTAN'S OVERTHECW REGARDED FAVOR-ABLY-THE EMMA MINE SIECULATION-WINS-LOW KEPT WAITING FOR SECRETARY FISH'S REPLY TO EARL DERBY.

At the Exchange to day stocks opened strong except Egyptians, which fell heavily during the foreneon on unfavorable rumors from Paris, but afterwards recovered, and are now—three P. M.—three to four per cent

strong and active, and at one time were three to five per cent higher. They are now about three per cent bigher all around. It seems to be the opinion that the syerthrow of the Sulian will result beneficially.

THE EMMA MINE AND OTHER SPECULATIONS.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Hanbury gave notice that he would, at an early date, call attenlion to the circumstances under which certain foreign ministers, while enjoying the immunities incident to their position, served as directors of certain private

The government to morrow will ask for Winslow's further remand, pending Secretary Fish's reply to Earl

It is expected that the Ministers' answer to-night to Sir William Vernon Harcourt's question regarding the sorrespondence in the Winslow case will throw some light on the course the government intend pursuing THE WINSLOW QUESTION NOT PUT.

Sir William Harcourt's question concerning the cor-respondence in the Winslow case was not put in the House of Commons to-night.

In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Disraeli will make the usual motion to adjourn over to-morrow, the

Mrs. Mina Jury, sister of the Tichborne claimant, and one of the witnesses against him on the famous trial, was to-day seutenced to seven years penal servi-

THE HOPS TRADE-IN HOME AND FOREIGNS. THE HOPS TRADE—IN HOME AND FORRIONS.

Considerable business was done during the past fortinght in both English and foreign hops. Quotations are two shillings to four shillings per hundredweight higher for most descriptions. The prospects of the next crop have been somewhat improved by the abun dant rains and higher temperature. Some aphis flies have been seen in parts of Kent and Sussex.

The weather to-day is fair.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED FOR "DERBY DAY." LONDON, May 30, 1876. In the House of Commons to-night the motion to ad-

journ until Thursday, to-morrow being Derby day, was agreed to by a vote of 207 to 118. Mr. John Bright and Sir Wilfrid Lawson made peeches against the motion.

Mr. Trevelyan's motion in favor of the equalization of the borough and the county franchise, and a redis-tribution of Parliamentary seats was considered. Messrs. Fawcett and John Bright and Sir Charles

Dilke supported, and Mesars. Disraeli and Lowe op-posed the motion, which, after a long debate, was re-jected by a vote of 264 to 165.

# SPAIN.

UCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT.

A special despatch to the Standard from Madrid says a Protestant school in the province of Pontevedra has been closed by order of the Minister of Justice.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO

The constitution, having been adopted by the Congress, goes to the Senate, where debate will begin on it

# FRANCE.

A LEGITIMIST DEPUTY WHO WILL LOSE HIS

The committee of the Chamber of Deputies investi-gating the election of Count Mun, legitimist Deputy from Morbiban, have resolved, with one dissenting vote, to report in favor of invalidation.

M. CASIMIR-PERIER'S CONDITION OF HEALTH. M. Casimir-Perier is slightly better to-day, but his

physicians give no hope of his recovery.

# INTERNATIONAL SPORTS.

IRISH UNIVERSITY OARSMEN TO CONTEND IN THE AMERICAN REGATTAS-A TEAM OF IRISH CRICKETERS FOR PHILADELPHIA.

DUBLIN, May 30, 1876. The Dublin University Boat Club has organized an under-graduates crew for Suratogn, consisting of Ambrose, an experienced oar; Poole, whose first public performance was in the crew which won the Lift at the last Meiropolitan Possible at the last Metropolitan Regatta; Towers, a well known athlete, and Cowen, stroke, well known at Henley,

and a member of the boat club, has promised to con tribute largely toward the expenses of the crew.

IRISH CRICKETERS FOR PHILADELPHIA. A team of Irish cricketers, selected from the best men of the Dublin and Provincial clubs, will also go to

# GENERAL CROOK'S MARCH.

ADVANCE OF THE TROOPS INTO THE HUNTING GROUNDS OF THE SCALP TAKERS-NO RED CAMP ON SAG CREEK, VIA FORT FETTREMAN, May 30, 1876.

The expedition camped last night twenty miles from South Cheyenne, where the Indians fired the first shots into the camp of the troops during the winter com-

No Indians have been seen since leaving Fort Fetter-

# FISHERIES SEIZURE.

POSSIBLE INTERNATIONAL DIFFICULTY ON LAKE ONTABIO.

An important selzure has just been made at Drum-mond's Island by Mr. Mooney, Canadian Inspector of Fisheries, assisted by the Dominion police. The cap-ture consisted of a large seine net, board and tackle, all belowing to Americans.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

WE GUATEWALA-SALVADOR WAR TERMINATED A TREATY OF PEACE BATIFIED-NICARAGUA

PRESIDENT OF PERU.

PANAMA, May 21, 1576.

The war between Guatemala and Salvador is ended, prehiminary treaty of peace was concluded at Chal-huspa, on the 25th of April.

TREATY OF PEACE.

The treaty stipulates that President Valle and General Gonzales, the Vice President of San Salvador, shall abdicate their posts. Valle shall call a junta of respectable Salvadoreans, who shall name a previsional president. This provisional president shall, within ten days, call an election, to take place within a month, of President and other officers of the State. After this call has been made the troops of Guatemais will withdraw from Salvador. In the meantime the cities of Santa Ana and San Miguel will be occupied by the Guatemaian forces.

RATIFIED.

The exchange of ratifications of this treaty was effected within six hours after its conclusion at half-past four o'clock in the atternoon.

The Provisional President is to effect with General Barrios, the President of Guatemala, a permanent treaty of peace.

The Junta appointed Señor Rafael Zaldivar the Provisional President; and he, on the 1st inst., announced the new Cabinet.

The safety of the persons and interests of the deposed chiefs, as well as of all others, is guaranteed.

THE INTER-OCEANIC CANAL PROJECT.

Dates from Bogots are to the 6th inst. Mr. Anthoine de Gorgoza was trying to arouse an interest among the high officials in his old scheme of an inter-oceanic canal by the Darien route.

On the 20th of April the government immed a decree establishing a forced loan of \$60,000 monthly to keep up the military attitude.

A decree of the 27th of April reduces the storage on goods deposited in the Custom Houses for exportation from ten to five cents per package, the decree going into force from May 1.

The fortifications before Rivas are being strength-med.
The rumers of an invasion increase.

Congress met on the 1st inst. and declared Don Anonto Esquivel the President elect of the Republic. Señor Esquivel was installed on the 8th.

RELATIONS WITH COLOMBIA.

The exequatur of Don J. R. Casoria, Consul of the United States of Colombia, in Costa Rica, was cancelled on May 6 by a public notice of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

AMNIST.

President Guardea, on the 27th of April, decreed ample and general amnesty to all political oflenders, but a circular to the Governors of the Provinces excludes from this amnesty "all those who, under the pretext of a revolution or for political onds, have made themselves crimicals of ordinary offences for which they have been tried and condemned."

It is supposed that this exception will shut off a great many from this pardon.

The RAILROAD.

Don Guillermo Nanne has resigned the directorship of the Costa Rica Kailroad, and is succeeded by Don Maul Caraco, Jr., who takes charge of the finances of the concern.

The government has issued a decree of the 27th of April augmenting to \$500,000 the loan decreed on the 28th of February. A premium of twenty per cent is granted on this second loan, both capital and premium to bear interest at one per cent monthly, payable each three months.

Dates from Valparaiso are to the 2d inst.

OT AND BLOOD The elections of the 16th and 17th of April took place amid riot and bloodshed, both in Valparaiso and Santingo. The government gained twenty-one candidates in those two places, and the opposition nineteen. These elections were for municipal councilors, on whom depends the fate of the Presidential election.

FIRE AND LOSSES.

A fire occurred in Valparaiso on the 28th of April. The loss was \$100,000, on which there was about \$50,000 insurance.

Congress is to meet on the 28th of July, but it is expected that an extraordifary session may be convened before then to empower the Executive to impose an additional outward duty of ninety cents per cental on nitrate of soda, thus raising the figure to one sol and a half.

# RHODE ISLAND.

GOVERNOR LIPPITT RE-ELECTED BY THE LEGIS-

This morning Governor Lippitt, his staff and members of the new State government were escorted from the Auquidnick House, the Governor's headquarters, to the State House by the local military. The House ordence, as Speaker; Reading Clerk, Charles F. Ballou of Woonsocket, and Henry T. Braman, of South Kings

The Senate organized by the election of N. P. s. Thomas, of South Kingston, as Clerk.

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William P. Sheffield, of this city, created quite a sensation by presenting a petition from citizens of Providence and several other towns, protesting against the election of the State ticket, on the ground that bribery and corruption were used. Mr. Sheffield made a strong plea in lavor of naving a committee appointed to summon witnesses and take testimony under oath. He said he knew nothing of the corruption, but the petitions which he presented were numerously signed by respectable voters. He hoped an investigation would be held, no matter who was to fall in consequence.

It was ruled, however, that his motion was out of order, and that no investigation could take place until after the votes were counted.

After appointing a committee to count the votes the Legislature adjourned until three o'clock.

This afternoon the Counting Committee reported that J. M. Addeman is elected Secretary of State by 11,769 majority, and that there was no choice for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and General Treasurer. The law requiring an election to be made from the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each office, the Grand Committee re-elected Governor Henry Lippitt, the republican candidate, the votes for each office, the Grand Committee re-elected Governor Henry T. Sisson was re-elected, receiving 70 votes to 25 for Chadsey, the prohibition candidate.

Willard Sayles was re-elected Attorney General and Committee Clark re-elected General Treasurer.

# MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

THE STATE CONVENTION TO-DAY-TILDEN DEVELOPS UNEXPECTED STRENGTH-HEN-DRICKS' MEN TALKING OF BOLITING.

Sr. Louis, May 30, 1876.
Despatches from Jefferson City announce that the emocratic State Convention which assembles in that city to-morrow will be the largest over held in the is intensely exciting. A few weeks ago nearly every democratic paper in Missouri advocated Hendricks. The recent changes from Hendricks to Tilden have been sudden and so numerous as to have excited much unfavorable comment, and the charge is openly made that Tilden has used money lavishly in buying up journalistic advocates. The Hendricks delegates are greatly alarmed at the unexpected strength displayed by Tilden in the Convention, and a bolt will occur if decided efforts are quite certain that a bolt will occur if decided efforts are made to instruct for Tilden. If Tilden captures the delegation, which event seems now extremely probable, their policy will be to avoid a bolt by not demanding instructions. No candidate besides Tilden and Hendricks are spoken of. "Rise up?" William Allen has a few friends from the country districts, but not enough to constitute a following. Brodhead is without visible support. Lively times are expected to-morrow.

# THE TENNESSEE CONVENTION.

The principal fight to be made in the Convention to-

# LOW WATER IN THE HUDSON.

The river boats are meeting with difficulty in passing over the bars near this city. They ground daily.

## AMUSEMENTS.

GILMORE'S GARDEN. of his own effective piano transcription, "Faus." formed especial features of interest in the bill. This distinguished virtuoso makes his last appearance at these concerts on Thursday evening. The "Nautilus Waltz" will be given on the same occasion, for the first time this season.

This garden, opened eight years ago by Theodo Thomas, was crowded last evening. The performan-

Thomas, was crowded last evening. The performance was an entirely popular and enjoyable one. Major Downing's orchestra played selections by Flotow, Nesvadba, Weber, Stiehl, Offenbach, Lumlye, Mozart and Strauss, a strange commingting of composers. The solosts were Mme. Salvott, Miss Lizzie Rae, Miss Kessler and Mr. Hammond, Mme. Salvotti has become a great favorite at this garden, and certainly the effective manner in which she rondered the brilliant aria, "La Piccevella." by the Brazilian composer, Gomez, last night was a proof that she deserved her popularity. Mr. Hammond is an admirable cornet player, unostentations in style, but a true artist.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mile. Aimee and M. Offenbach will inaugurate a short season of opera bouge at Booth's on June 12. "Zeke" Chamberlin, the veteran doorkeeper at the Union Square Theatre, has a benefit at that house on

Harvard theatricals, the principal feature of which was a capital burlesque on "William Tell," drew a large and fashionable house last night to the Union League Theatre.
Mr. Lawrence Barrett's benefit, which will take place at Booth's this afternoon, and which will be the oc-casion of his last appearance in New York this season, will present a bill of musical interest. "David Garrick," the fourth act of the "Merchant of Venice" and

### OBITUARY.

a farce will comprise the bill. The distinguished ben-eficiaire will be assisted by some of the leading stars

COLONEL PHILIP AUGUSTUS STOCKTON.

evening by the report of the death of Colonel Philip Augustus Stockton, a prominent citizen identified with all the summer interests of the place. He had just left the club house on Bellevuo avenue and was on the from the club, opposite the summer residence of Richard M. Hunt, of New York, he fell. Several Richard M. Hunt, of New York, he fell. Several persons in the club house saw him fall, and at once went to his assistance. He was removed to the club house, and Drs. Wheeler, king and Sands were summoned, but it was too late. The vital spark had fled, and a gentle, happy and respected citizen had closed his eyes for ever. The doctors stated that his death was occasioned by disease of the heart. He had rested his summer villa, on Tours and Kay streets, to Edward T. Snelling, of New York, and was about to remove to Berkeley, Mass., for the summer.

Deceased was born in Princeton, N. J., and was in his seventy-second year. He entered the United States Naval Academy as a midshipman when a young man and served several years in the navy in the capacity of first lieutenant. He married, when in the service Mrs. Carter, of Georgis, by whom be had two sons who are now living. She died about thirty-eight years ago. Previous to her death he resigned from the navy. About thirty-five years ago he married Miss Remington of Philadelphia, by whom he had one son, who is now a prominent lawyer in Boston. For several years he was American Consol at Dresden. He resided in Newport for about twenty years, and for the past three years has been President af the Newfort (II). His death will be read with sorrow by all the summer residents of Newport. The members of the club abroad will be pained to hear of his sudden demise.

## JOHN C. PARTRIDGE.

John C. Pariridge, a prominent citizen of Chicage, and connected with the tobacco trade, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was well known in the commercial world as a man of integrity and honor.

HIRAM H. ROBERTS. candidate for Governor of New Hampshire in 1875, died at Salmon Fails yesterday afternoon, aged seventy

# GENERAL BOBERT ORR.

aged ninety-one years, died in Kittanning, Pa., on the morning of the 29th of May. Deceased was a member of Congress during the administration of John Quincy Adams, and the oldest survivirg ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, having served in that body during the session of 1816-17.

# COMMODORE VANDERBILT.

Mr. Vanderbilt's condition was greatly improved So rapid was this improvement during the day that So rapid was this improvement during the day that when Dr. Jared Lindsey leit his patient at ten o'clock last night be stated that Commodore Vanderbilt was very comfortable, and gave it as his opinion that he would recover. Mr. Vanderbilt could move from one side of the bed to the other, and at one time had a good hearty laugh over the announcement that the people in Wall street are speculating on the question whether he would live or not. Dr. Lindsey said emphatically that Mr. Vanderbilt is not going to die just now, anyway.

# EMIGRATION OF MORMONS.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 29, 1876. There has been quite an emigration of Mormous to their way to these Arizona settlements on the 24th of this month President Wells and seven men were upset white crossing a ferry of the Colorado River, and Bishop Roundy, one of the party, was drowned.

# A SNOWSTORM.

PORTLAND, N. H., May 30, 1876. Four inches of snow fell this morning on Folly Moun-tains, on the line of the Inter-Colonial Railroad.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. WASHINGTON, May 31-1 A. M. Probabilities

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, rising barometer, northeast to southeast winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional rains. For the West Gulf States, falling followed by rising

warm, cloudy wenther and irequent thunderstorms.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising followed
by falling barometer, increasing easterly to southerly
winds, continued warm, partly cloudy weather and

For the lake region, failing barometer, easterly to southerly winds, increasing to brisk, and in the upper lake region to bigh and warmer, partly cloudy weather, with rain areas, gradually extending eastward.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, low. probably followed by rising barometer, warm, brisk and high southerly winds, gradually shifting to cooler northwesterly, partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

For the Middle States and New England, rising, followed by falling barometer, slowly rising temperature. lowed by falling barometer, slowly rising temperature, easterly to southerly winds and clear or partly cloudy

The Ohio River and Mississppi, below Cairo, continue

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

# THE WEATHER TESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-iour hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Henald Building: 1875, 1876, 1876, 1875, 1876, 8.4 M. 59 62 3:30 P. M. 80 73 6.4 M. 60 56 6 P. M. 77 61 9.4 M. 67 57 9.P. M. 75 55 19 M. 74 68 12 P. M. 65 53 Average temperature yeaterday. 60% Average temperature corresponding date last year.

# THE PRINCE IN GUILDHALL.

The Magnificent Municipal Reception to the Prince of Wales in London.

A LORD MAYOR'S WELCOME.

Dazzling Scenes at the Ancient Seat of Corporate Festivities.

Who Were There-How They Were Dressed.

THE SPEECHES.

Famous for centuries for the magnificence of its fetes and banquets, the Guildhall of the city of London, the palace of the Lord Mayors, was last night the cene of a pageant to which the pages of the civic Shaw, goldsmith, who had won the spurs of knighthood on the battlefield of Bosworth, gave here, in the year

GOG AND MAGOG, the two tutelary deities of London city, whose gigantic looked down upon a more brilliant scene than was enacted below them last evening, for nothing within ospitable welcome given by Lord Mayor Cotton to the Heir Apparent upon his return to his native land. The

The next toast is in bonor of the guest of the evening. It is "The Health of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wates and the Princess of Wates." (Loud and continued cheers.) On the 11th of October last His Royal Highness left the shores of Kngland in the good ship Serapis for his Indian journey, and I can assure him that the prayers of all England went with him for his safe return. His Royal Highness has passed most triumphantly throughout the great and important journey. He has visited nearly every spot in India, and one and all have welcomed him in the way which his generality, his bomhomic, and all that appertains to his generous nature fully entitles him to. The Prince of Wales, in replying to the address of the Corporation, thanked Almighty God for his preservation during the progress of his curious and interesting journey. The journey cannot fail to be productive of good results, and it will be a great thing in the future when His Royal Highness ascends to the throne of these realms, a period which I hope may be very distant. As regards the Princess, from the day on which Her Royal Highness landed in England up to the present moment we have always looked upon her as one of the most loving of human beings. which cannot be paralleled in the annals of the Eng-lish crown. Indeed, the Prince of Wales must be so sated with the incessant panoramas of Oriental and European magnificence, which have passed before his eyes during the last six months, that he no doubt welcomes while he appreciates the splendid spectacle of last night as a happy termination. It may, bowever, rafely be said that nowhere during the course of his travels has he mes with heartier hospitality than was dispensed by the "Lord Mayor, Aidermen and Commons" of the city of London. Not even the generous loyalty of Dick Whittington, who fed the civic fire with the promissory notes of royalty, could outdo the hospitality of Lord Mayor Cotton. In com-mand of unlimited means and actuated by exuberant lealty, nothing that money could do was left undone.

of London will remember that in front of the Guildhall is an open square, the feeding ground of many flocks of pigeons. For the present occasion (the pigeons being ousted) the whole of this space was built over, the temporary structure connecting on one side with ot the citie of society may over find their way except, as now, for the purpose of exercising the light instastic toa.) As an entrance to this temporary structure there was erected a massive castellated. imagine that it would very shortly disappear and leave not a wrack behind. After passing through this edifice the Guildhall proper was reached. Nothing, of course, that could be added to this magnificent room could enhance its unadorned architectural beauty. The the occasion, and at one end the immense buffet glowed with a marvellous exhibition of the best specimens of the plate of the great companies, the intrinsic value of the display exceeding £150,000. In the hall was spread the banquet, the decorations of the tables being almost entirely floral. At the cross table, laden with the choicest fruits and reserved for the host and his flustrious guests, a shining sea of crystal, with banks of magnificent flowers, formed the principal

another magnificent apartment, remained, like the neighboring banqueting hall, without special ornament. At one end was raised a dais and two chairs of state At one end was raised a case and two coars of state for the use of the Prince and Princess during the cere-mony, inseparable, according to the English custom, from such an occasion, of presenting the address and receiving the reply, the address, of course, finding its way to the royal fingers in an intermediate covering of goldsmiths' work of the choicest character, known as a "casket."

embankment and by the new Victoria street, the whole distance being lined by the masses of people who never fail to turn out to gaze upon the fleeting cavalcade and retinue of shining brocaded footmen, which hedge royalty in its state passage through the streets. The crowd displayed the usual features—workingmen were in great lorce, and there was no end of bables in arms. The negro minstril was the dispenser of amuse-ment pending the arrival of the royal cor-tege, and good humored horse play whiled away cloths and heraldic panels would satisfy the crowd; and the occasional hansoms or quiet broughams which ran the gauntlet drew forth unlimited irony. The decorations of the route were not remarkable, save, perhaps, pins, wheron His "Rife 'Ighness' from a turret on an elephant's back slew the ferocious tiger.

of State carriages was greeted as it passed with a few de joic of cheers, but, as the carriages were all closed, the crowd could obtain only a momentary glimpse of the Prince and his lovely wife. Amidst the clanging of tude which blackened the approaches, the guesta arrived at the entrance, and were received with a loud

summoned by the civic functionaries, all in the antique dresses, which, massed together, formed a grand mass of color, welcomed their illustrious guests with deep obelsance. A procession was then formed, headed by the civic household, the Lord. Mayor marching in front of the royal party; following the Prince and Princes or the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Took, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Streets, posing and stately, the procession swept into the library and up to the dais, a burst of applicance break-

The ceremony of presenting the address was then gone through, and occupied but a few minutes. The Town Clerk, having exhorted silence, read the resolution of the Court of Common Council for presenting

itself was read by the Recorder, thus:-

tiself was read by the Recorder, thus:—

To His Royal Highness Albert Edward Prince of Wales, K. is.—

May it please Your Royal Highness, we, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of the city of London, in Common Council assembled, beg leave to offer to Your Royal Highness our warmest welcome on your sale return to your native country. On the departure of Your Royal Highness for India we ventured to predict the happiest results from a visit to that great country by the heir apparant to the throne. We now rejoice to know that our highest anticipations have been fully realized, and we siscerely congratulate your Royal Highness on having by your unvarying dignity, urbanity and couriesy effected so much in your progress among the varied populations and nationalities of the East to concluse the descripts both of princes and peoples in that vast on-pare, and thus to consolidate and secure, by the gracious amonities of peace ful intercourse, an empire won by British valor and enterprise, and tranquilized by the equity of English administration, and now rejoicing in the momory of a royal visit which left nothing to be desired. We heartly thank your Royal Highness for accepting the public welcom, home offered by the citi-

policy, and by the blessing of Providence brought to

The procession then reformed and proceeded to the great hall, where the banquet was laid out, the scene

indescribable grandeur. The subdued, mediaval toner of the hall, enhanced by the glittering costumes and

the orations should, however sweet, be short, the host

Rising to respond, the Prince was greeted with several rounds of applause and then amidst profound

The other tosets having been rattled off, the Prince proceeded to enjoy his dessert and a fragrant post-prandial cigar, while the guests invited to the ball—5,000 in number—were pouring into the improvised

The police arrangements, as usual in London, were exceedingly well carried out, although the confined and

exceedingly well carried out, although the confined and narrow streets of the city much delayed the flow of carriages. The entire line every now and then would come to a stop, and the crowd, unprivileged to enter the sacred precincts, exercised to the full their undoubted privilege of making Jun of the helpless occupants of the vehicles. Even squirts, peashooters and orange peel were brought to bear, and the "httle volgar boy" immortalized in the pages of Punch, popping his head in through the carriage window to look upon some ancient and wit, erod female scient of aristocracy, invited him companions to come and see "another rosebud."

the guests proceeded to discuss the following

One Thousand Houses Destroyed in the Suburb St. Louis. LOSS · ONE MILLION DOLLARS

> Hundreds of Sufferers Compelled to Pass the Night Without Shelter.

QUEBEC IN FLAMES.

THE FIRE UNDER PARTIAL CONTROL

QUEBEC, Ont., May 30, 1876.

lavian beauty of the decorations of the tables, made up a most gorgeous picture. Having arranged their leg comfortably under Lord Mayor Cotton's "mahogany," A fire started in Scott street at two o'clock to-day and is now raging. Fifty houses have already been I beg pardon—ménu:—

Potages—Tortue et Tortue Claire.

Potages—Saumon, turbot.

Relevés—Selle de mouton, hanches de venaison, cailles bardées, canetons, asperge.

Entremets—Guits de pluviers, gelées aux fruits, meringues a la crème, patisserie à la Véntilenne.

Rélevés—Poudins a la Nesseriode.

Dessert—Pines, strawberries, hothouse grapes, &c.

Wines—East India Madeira, sherry, Rauenthaler (Auslese). Champagne—Piper, Carte d'Or, 1863: Chiquot.
Roederer, Brut, 1898. Claret—Chatean Leoville. Oid port, 1851.

Liqueurs—Maraschino, Grande Chartreuse, old cognac. The efforts of the firemen appear useless, and, owing

to a prevailing high wind and the amount of inflammable material in the neighborhood, it is feared that the greater part of that portion of the city called the St. Louis suburb, will be destroyed.

QUEEKC, May 30-6 P. M.

The fire continues to rage with unabated fury. Already the houses destroyed may be counted by hus

Almost the entire population of the St. Louis suburb

be compelled to pass the night in the open fields. Thousands of people are on the streets viewing the

The water, unfortunately, had been turned off from the ward when the fire starfed, which accounts for its

SAPETY OF A RELIGIOUS EDIFICE.

The Asylum of the Good Shepherd is now out of

## THE LATEST NEWS

QUEBEC, May 30-10 P. M. The destructive fire which broke out in Scott street at two P. M. to-day is still burning fleroely, but is SOMEWHAT UNDER CONTROL

The high wind of the afternoon has moderated, and a good supply of water is now available. LIMITS OF THE DESTRUCTION.

The fire has passed through the centre of the St

Louis suburb, extending from the extreme western

limit to the eastern limit facing the fortifications, then southerly to the Grand Allee, and northerly to the third street south of St. John street. ONE THOUSAND HOUSES IN ASHES. Only a rough estimate of the loss can be made to-night. The number of houses burned may be set

down at 1,000, and the loss will reach at least \$1,000,000.

The fields adjacent to the burned district are covered with goods of all descriptions. PORCED TO PASS THE NIGHT IN THE OPEN AIR. Hundreds of the poor sufferers are compelled to pass

The water was turned off the ward when the fire started, and, a high wind prevailing, the flames spread

enviable notoriety for fires, having been almost wholly destroyed twice within the past few years.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

eral rounds of applause and then amidst profound silence, broken only by occasional "choers," delivered the following reply:—

MY LORD MAYOR, YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESSES, MY LORDS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I am deeply touched by the kind manner in which the Lord Mayor has proposed this toast and at the exceedingly cordial way in which the list may and distinguished assembly has been pleased to receive it. I have every reason to feel deeply flattered also at the kind manner in which the Lord Mayor has alluded to my late long and interesting journey in India. I need bardly assure him, as I do all here present, that that journey is one which for a long time I had contemplated, and it is one which for a long time I had contemplated, and it is one which for a long time I had contemplated, and it is one which I have performed with the greatest possible gratification. My stay in that vast Empiro was, unfortunately, too short for me to gather as much valuable information as I could have desired and liked; but, at the same time, although I spent but four months in India, I think I travelled about 10,000 miles during that time, and I certainly visited the most interesting and the most remarkable spots in that country. Although, as I said before, my sojourn was of brief durat on, I think that I shall feel, day by day, that I have acquired much valuable information, which I could not have obtained if I had not visited the country. From the moment when I landed at Bombay, on the Sih of November till the 13th of March, when I left, I was received by all classes of the community, high and low, with the kindest and most hospitable feelings. I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude to the nature chiefs and the native population for the way in which is castomary in our northern climes, still I was received with a kindnesse which was unmistakable, and which has left a lasting impression upon me, and is castomary in our northern climes, still I was received with a kindnesse which was unmistakable, and which has left a lasting impression u Prince Auguste de Cobourg, son-in-law of the Em peror of Brazil, and Sir John Hawkshaw, of London, arrived from Liverpool in the steamship Russia yester-day and are at the Brevoort House. Sir William Thom-son, of Glasgow, Scotland, is sojourning at the Windsor hotel. General L. Landaeta, of the United States of Colombia, arrived last evening at the Westminster Hotel. Commander Walker and Paymaster Francis H. Swan, United States Navy, are registered at the Sturte-vant House. Ex-Congressman Moses W. Field, of De-troit, is staying at the St. James Hotel. Professor Goldwin Smith, of Toronte; Smith M. Weed, of Platts-burg, N. Y.; Judge William A. Sackett, of Saratoga, and Nathaniel Wheeler, of Connecticut, are at the Pith Avenue Rotel. Dr. John F. Bransford, United States Navy, is at the Hoffman House.

"O, wad some power the gift to gi'e us
To see oursel's as there see us."

Behold that pale, emaclated figure, with downcast eye,
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